Notwithstanding his advoltness, the

clumsiness characteristic of Teutonic

lic. He had been welcomed with cor-

Even before the murder of the

Lusitania's passengers Dr. BERNHARD

fending the barbarism that made

Deansung ceased to be an acceptable

visitor in this country; finally that

Since he left these shores numer

ous transactions in which he was in-

volved have come to light, with con-

sequent illumination of his objects

and his methods. None of them has

statesman. All have contributed to

discredit his character and to con-

firm the unfavorable judgment formed

of him three years and six months

sesses no influence over the mental

processes of any American citizen to-

day, and his talk of "right" and mo-

rality can have no other effect than

to arouse wonder and disgust at his

audacity in posing as a counsellor

and instructor for any people making

Condensed note: Brass tacks, Prince

The country shall not perish. Let us

with a single aim—the good of the peo-ple and of Bulgaria.—King Bonis of

In other words, Bulgaria has been

Producing nearly a third of the na

York is the Eden, as well as the Em

In France they go beyond the given

objective; shall we at home fall short

The value of whiskey in the treat

ment of Spanish influenza may be

a powerful factor in the spread of the

The easiest way for a German to ob

programme for both dark and

olond: Register and buy a bond.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Opposition to Suffrage.

women will naturally feel grate

The South for obvious reasons does

not want woman suffrage, and it was

Southern Democratic votes which killed

If the women want to make sure of

the passage of this measure they should

work early and late for the election of

a Republican Congress. Not all Repub-

licans, to be sure, are in favor of woman

suffrage, but there is no such solid op-

position among Republicans as appears

among the Democrats of the South. If

the women know which side their bread

s buttered on they will vote and work

M. T. R.

for a Republican House of Represen-

ARTISTIC REFORM.

Immediate Improvement.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: YOU

are a real American and so am I. You

on the façade of the building of the

and it seems to me that the owner of

this building would take a tumble and

Scraps of Paper.

When Kalser Wilhelm drew the sword

To steep the world in gore. Remonstrance from the other Powers

Called forth the scornful answer, "Pooh

And loosed the dogs of war,

NEW YORK, October 9.

At such a knavish caper

But now poetle justice to

The hand of Fate responds.

The Hohenzollern star will soon

Of glorious scraps of paper

Become a snuffed out taper,

Per Liberty is issuing A million gilb edged bonds

Third Avenue ice plant. The Pennsyl-

NEW YORK, October 9.

defeat of the bill.

election in November.

the bill.

adverse vote on this measure.

FOCH is to be taken prisoner.

onsequently will survive.

pretence to intelligence.

MAX!

pire, State.

of our goal?

he was commissioned to placate.

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TELEPHONE, BEERMAN 2200.

The Liberty Loan Must Not Fail. Why not face the truth and tell the truth about the lagging pace of the the country? The cause is not the epidemic of influenza; it is not peace talk. The cause is Kitchin's revenue

With his taxes aimed at the section north of Mason and Dixon's line, KITCHIN set out particularly to scrape the northeastern square of the taxes had been collectable yesterday he would have done his job to perfection. They were not collectable yesterday, they will not be collectable until after the first of the year, but, whether those taxes are adequately or inadequately revised by the Senate, the industries, the busi-KITCHIN has marked for stripping must gather in advance their resources with which to pay them. Raking and scraping to meet KITCH-In's taxes, they do not see as much left to put into Liberty bonds as they would like to put into them, as they ought to put into them.

What is the use of fooling ourselves about this thing? What is the e of any spokesman for the loan trying to fool us about this thing? Those who see Kitchin's taxes looming before them can't be fooled. anybody else.

But those very industries, businesses and individuals that have to meet Kirchin's taxes can be made her country should hang back. to understand, they must be made to erty Loan. There is nobody that can't P. M-is the best time. do something. There is nobody that bas done Tet him go and do it. Let him go into debt. Let him mortgage, if necessary, his future. The supreme sacfallure to do so to the limit.

of the American people who are not quainted with the point of view of the the targets of Kitchin's taxes must leaders in the petroleum industry, had quit ruling to study botany; the also continue to buy more and more changed his mind and was now of the of the bonds. They can pay for them opinion that the oil industry should out of their savings. If they aren't reguinte itself. saving enough now they must save more to pay their instalments. The utterances of Mr. Requa show, the sacrifice is for them to make as for official record proves, that since its anybody else. And this paper, for initiation the Oil Division of the Fuel one, has no doubt they will make it, Administration has been as a rock every one of them.

The men of big incomes and the men of small incomes, the men who and operation of the oil industry pay taxes and the men who pay none, cannot permit the Fourth Liberty Loan to fail. They will not.

Admiral Wilson's Decoration.

Admiral HENRY B. WILSON, who commands the American naval forces in French waters, has respectfully declined to accept the Cross of the Legion of Honor which President Porn-CARR offered to him in August. His declination was tactfully and skilfully made. In order that no misunderstanding should arise as to the reasons which compelled him to take the stand he did, and there can be no doubt that the President of France fully understands the situation as the American Admiral sees it.

for acts of war. This attitude may surprise some persons; Admiral Witcult and exhausting professional serand distinction. The fact that his but of the Fuel Administration." duty does not ordinarily bring him bodily under attacks of the enemy

the front, and he is better entitled than any other individual in the naval service or in civilian life to decide

exactly what its nature is. There will be many who will not agree with this classification of Admiral Wilson's duties, but there will be nobody who will not applaud his untary plan for stabilizing the prices diality and treated with respect, but modesty, as all acknowledge his success, in an arduous post.

Why Do Women Wait?

What is to account for the fallur of woman quickly to take advantage of her new privilege of franchise? Registration is as much a part of voting as the actual casting of the ballot, yet the registration of women drags mysteriously.

It was assumed, and the large numrecent primaries lent color to the assumption, that women would be eager, if not for the honor and the utility then for the novelty of the franchise Every young American man worth his salt looks forward to his first vote as a sort of festival; it is his day to don the toga virilis. He registers the first day and votes early in the morning. But women, allowed to aproach the ballot box for the first time, appear to hold back from the necessary act of registration.

It seems absurd to suggest that intelligent holders of the franchise have not memorized the saw, "If you don't register you can't vote," yet the theory is put forward that many women have not registered because they believe, that the act of enrolment performed tast summer qualified them for the important operation of November 5. Of course that en-Fourth Liberty Loan in this part of rolment, which is as dead now as a bird's nest of 1912, had nothing to do with the qualification for voting. Nothing but registration-an oppor tunity offered for the first time to the woman of New York this weekwill permit her to vote next month. Unless she goes to the polls on one of the three days that are left-to-United States to the bone. If his day, to-morrow and Saturday-she cannot vote for a Governor, a Representative or any other of the important officers who are to be selected at the coming election.

In this city before the war the sexes were about equal in numbera few thousand more women than men. Now with so many men voters ses and the individuals whom gone to France the women voters should outnumber the men. Yet the first two days of registration found in 100 registrants 77 men to 23 women Of course three days remain, but it is surprising, as we have said, that women have not been more eager to make themselves the political equals of men and of other and more watchful women.

Few will pretend that registration is a pleasure, but it is not a severe pain and the job is done in five minutes. It is easier than marketing for a dinner. It paves the way to the vote, and the vote, in a year when a There is no possible gain in fooling House of Representatives is to be chosen, and in this State a Governor. is so important that no woman who cares anything about the conduct of

All the political world is waiting to understand, that, notwithstanding see what the women of New York do of his stalwart sons will be a long what they are up against because of with their first vote. But there will KITCHIN, they still have got to do be no first vote for women who fail to all they possibly can do for this Lib- register. To-day-between 5 and 9

With Oil Problems.

It is important in these times of swift and sometimes violent readrifice, when demanded on the battle- justments that every landmark of field, is yielded uncomplainingly, in- sound Government policy be pointed deed quite joyously. Nothing that out and preserved. It has been inticould be done by those who are at mated in a published article that home, not on the battlefield, is com- MARK L. REQUA, Director of the Oil parable to that supreme sacrifice. If Division of the Fuel Administration. anybody, or anything, is compelled to had undertaken his task with a belief put a whole future existence in pawn in the principle of Government control to win this war there must be no and operation of the oil industry during the war. It was suggested that Meanwhile, the great rank and file Mr. Requa, upon becoming better ac-

As a matter of fact the acts and the doctrine that Government control

When Mr. REQUA took office he requested that the oil industry itself constitute a representative and responsible committee upon whose judgment and advice it would be prepared to rely, and that that committee should serve as a medium through which the Government might advise with and communicate with the industry as a whole, the Government, how ever, retaining the prerogative of final decision. This was the origin of the formation of the National Petroleun War Service Committee. Of that committee Mr. Requa, in an address at Tulsa, Okla., on July 22, said be fore a large gathering of oil men:

"The national committee and the In brief, Admiral Wilson holds subcommittees are preeminently volthat the work he is doing in France unteer organizations formed for the purcannot be considered of a character pose of placing for war needs most com to render him eligible for decorations pletely and efficiently at Government from foreign Powers, under the orders command the combined resources and of this Government, which prescribe activities of the petroleum industry. It the authenticity of which, it should that such honors may be accepted only has an important function to perform in be remembered, is now being investithe matter of fair prices. The knowledge of its members freely given to the son is performing an essential, diffi- Government for the asking is of greatest value. The national committee and States in 1914, ostensibly in the invice in the routine of his calling, and the subcommittees deserve, I am sure, terests of the German Red Cross, and performing it with uncommon success the confidence, not only of the industry, subsequently was revealed as the

The relationships between the Government and this committee present who for years brazenly infested the abates in no manner its warlike a happy suggestion of a model plan of United States. nature. Yet Admiral Wilson, with regulating great industries in Amer- The philanthropic guise worn by

not interpret his work as service at and considers every question of inter- days of our innocence was soon est to the industry which may be referred to it by the Government; character of his actual mission to the Mr. Requa and other representatives United States quickly became known. of the oll division often sit with it.

It was through this committee that there was recently worked out and diplomacy betrayed him to the pubsanctioned by the Government a volof crude oil. Mr. Requa took the by his own conduct he forfeited the position that further increases in the good will of the nation whose people prices of crude off would not result in additional production, and that the industry itself should work out the plan of stabilizing. This was done.

Other problems relating to the oil a cause of vexation to the population industry-and these problems are and the authorities of the United vital in winning the war-are being States; and when that gross crime dealt with in the same way. Mr. stirred the indignation of America Requa has frequently said that if the against its perpetrators, Dr. Beanoll industry could not successfully HARD DERNSURG put a period to his ber of women who enrolled for the and effectively regulate itself in ac possibility of usefulness here by decord with the national interest, the Government would, of course, be secret, cowardly war on bables and forced to exercise control of, or, as a women, citizens of a friendly Power. ast resort, actually operate the in- From that moment Dr. BERNHARD dustry. But examination of his published utterances shows that from the very beginning his attitude has fact penetrated his consciousness and been as he reiterated in his Tulsa he departed. speech, as follows:

"I shall expect that in all vexation problems, disputes and trade adjustments, the industry will endeavor to rovern itself and reach a satisfactory agreement either independently as be- been of a nature to rehabilitate him ween the parties interested or with the in public respect or to establish him aid of the local committees; failing that, then through the good offices of the national committee, appealing to Washington only as the last resort after all the above suggested means of settlement have been exhausted. Centralization of ago. Dr. BERNHARD DERNBURG poscontrol in Washington as to the details of the industry is hopeless if we are to have the greatest efficiency and exer tion of the maximum effort."

The sound common sense in the above quotations from Mr. Requa's utterances, together with the fact that these utterances have been actually embodied in the policy of the Government toward the oil industry, is one of the gratifying episodes of the war. The point to observe is that this is neither unrestrained self-regulation nor governmental regulation. It is cooperation and coordination of Bulgaria. all the knowledge and wisdom of both sides to a common end. These principles and the experience which has grown out of them seem well worthy of further study as a matter of national statesmanship.

That One Sided Partnership.

All Highest addressed his fuithful incendiaries at Rufach, in Alsace, late in September, conferring on them the great boon of his most moderate language. He dragged in the Almighty with his customary irrever- disease in dry communities. ence, explaining Divine purpose with the easy familiarity of an immediate and commissioned interpreter. "We shall," he said, "defend with the last drop of our blood these provinces [Alsace and Lorraine] which belong to us and which the Almighty has entrusted to us to administer as His stewards, and we shall keep them for the benefit of their inhabitants and the glory of Gop." The last drop of the Kaiser's blood and of the blood time flowing if it is as well protected as the first drop has been.

Does the Kalser know what the Almighty plans? If so, he is better informed on this subject than he was on mundane affairs when he deliv ered this bombast. In the same ut-

terance WILHELM said: "Our faithful allies are with us in this. The last drop of blood of every Austrian and Hungarian soldier, the last drop of blood of every Bulgarian and Turkish soldier, will be shed before our enemies wrest from us land which belongs to Germany."

Before the imperial press agents were able to give to this outburst the publicity All Highest requires for all is not entirely unconnected with the his literary compositions, the Bulgars fact that there is to be a Congressional had surrendered and FERDINAND had Turks were scuttling for cover, and Austria-Hungary was seeking a safe avenue of escape from the situation Teutonic lust brought It to.

Some day even the German intellect may be plerced by the fact that the Kaiser's partnership with the Supreme Being has no other basis in seeking to hold as long as possible to discernible fact than the Kaiser's own sacrilegious contention.

should be avoided to the utmost limits. Germany Resurrects a Discredited Mouthpiece.

It is interesting to find Dr. Bean-HARD DEENBURG, once German Secretary of State for the Colonies, expatiating to the people of Saxony on the change he would have them and the non-German peoples of the world believe has come over the spirit and A Third Avenue Building Calls for purpose of the German Empire, "Militarism," he said at Chemnitz, "has not attained its aim of peace by annexation, violence and oppression; a have power which I have not. So please peace by understanding is coming take a chisel and hammer and cut out instead." Continuing, he described a that damnable rag of a German flag revolution which he hopes to have that is carved in stone beside our own us accept as an accomplished fact:

"With Prince Maximilian the old vania Railroad was quick enough to re-German ideal comes to the fore-not move the coat of arms in the station what is useful, but what is right and moral.

The proclaimant of this astonishing change in the German Empiregated by the President of the United He tore the Belgian treaty up States-is the same Dr. BEANHARD! DERNBURG who came to the United chief of the numerous band of official and unofficial German propagandists

ESCAPING INFLUENZA. penetrated by the discerning, and the General Use of Germ Proof Masks Is Urged.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To embat the influenza there should an extension of the use of gause masks from doctors and nurses to all person who are compelled by business or work to mingle in crowds or to ride in ill rentilated trolleys and trains. It should be recognized that d

and nurses, however able and plentiful, can work only for the cure of cases, whereas to stem and extinguish the epidemic a method of cutting off the If a successful serum is found, that

DERNBURG had attained the status of will do it; if not the mask is the best and surest preventive substitute. Used now, while the serums are incomplete t would save thousands of lives. Its general adoption by order of municipal authorities should not be delayed

MORRISON I. SWIFT.

Rapid Transit for the Germs. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Whe you are trying to dodge the influence fourth street and Broadway fifteen min ites for a car and find the first that offers packed to the doors and with all the windows tightly sealed. What is the use of regulating the hours of bus without regulating the means of trans portation? The dangerous crowding or the street cars, which is spreading the influenza to-day, is due chiefly to lack FRESE AIR. of cars.

NEW YORK, October 9.

Testimony From Those Who Have in the standing of a straightforward Found Camphor Beneficial.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: gladly add my knowledge of the successful use of spirits of camphor for colds and influenza, my family having used it many years by inhalation and internally, ten drops in half a glass of water. The dose is one teaspoonful every half hour for the first six hours as soon as the first symptom appears, then every hour until the cold is broken. Also wear a small bag of the gum camphor on the chest. This is a fine preventive. The last I used on my chiliren through a serious infection of scarlet fever in my home town, and although after a long fight the schools were closed and many children paid the sorry pen alty, my own never showed one symptom of the dreadful disease. Dress warmly, have plenty of fresh

Mrs. ALICE CHAPIN. NEWARK, N. J., October 9.

The Handy Phial.

relieved of the German overlord, and To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "T. W." recommends inhalation of spirits of camphor for colds and influenza. om long experience I can say that it tion's 24,000,000 barrels of apples, New is the most effective and quickest acting emedy that can be used.

A sniff of camphor will stop speezin instantly and clear the nasal passages horoughly. I am surprised that it has not been in general use. I would suggest that people carry

small phial of spirits of camphor and put a few drops on their handkerchiefs when they are in crowded places. NEW YORK, October 9.

Camphor and the Influenza

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your orrespondent "T. F. W." is correct as egards the camphor cure. I have used The division of war time labor is t for years. When the first indications easily established; the soldier fights are in evidence that a cold (influenza) the diplomat speaks; and the ordinary is at hand begin immediately to inhale from the always at hand camphor botie. It has delightful and drying qual-The reports of Field Marshal von ities, and when applied to the mucous HINDENBURG's resignation may be as membrane of the nostril the effect is grossly exaggerated as the reports of almost immediate. A. T. SLAUSON, PLAINFIELD, N. J., October 9.

Is It a Cure!

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The uestion "Is Camphor a Cure?" with which you head "T. F. W.'s" letter suggestion of evil that you will moves me to express my conviction that For a sister of mine, who all her life fur coat, or the baby a pushmobile. has been a victim of hay fever, has or a new suit of clothes for yourself. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You always used it as an alleviator. Fur-Vashington correspondent says that thermore, my wife's father, now dead, President Wilson's address to the Senate who was an eminent physician of French But watch the bond. Watch it, and requesting the passage of the woman birth, left us what we regard as an insuffrage measure, though it failed of its valuable remedy for colds in their in- watching it, and the first thing you purpose, has squared him and the Demception. It is a powder composed of know you will have it. cratic party with the women so effecten grains of campher, thirty grains of tually that they do not propose to hold acid and sixty grains of subnihim or his party responsible for the trate of bismuth, to be used as a snuff mmediately upon the appearance of symptoms of a cold in the head. ful for the President's advocacy of their NEW YORN, October 9. J. W. E. cause, but perhaps his change of heart

TRADE BRIEFS.

The increased use of electricity for power and heating in Glasgow, Soutland Even though the President may have squared himself with the suffragettes, has made it necessary to build an addi it is difficult to see how the Democratic party can escape condemnation for the

The gas works at Goteburg are now disilling wood, peat and pine burrs, mixing this gas with coal gas and water gas be sause of the diff rity in obtaining coal. Incandescent gas and electric burners

According to Vice-Consul Frank Bohr of Switzerland most of the bread now used in Zurich is practically as white as that baked before the war owing to the receipt of American flour there. Although the timber resources of Man

churia, China, are plentiful the demand for timber as material for the manufacture of paper is increasing so rapidly the supply can hardly keep pace with it. An agency for the sale of food and

chemical products is desired by a man and reset that clock's hands on its dial

Preliminary statistics issued by the tions. That was done, with the culprit United States Bureau of Census show that 8.719,915 bales, counting round as half bales, of cutton from the growth of 1918 had been ginned in the United States prior to September 25. The production of attar of roses in

Bulgaria this year is considerably below tenth generation, but he does feel in-he yield of 1917. The cold weather had spired to warn all who may be interan unfavorable effect on the rose gardens. Stout boots for the coming winter sea on are in demand in England. All available output for this year is already spoke: or. All sections of the trade are finding Belting is now manufactured in Japan

n quantities large enough to supply local seeds. The low prices of domestic belt ing will discourage all foreign competition for this trade.

As a means of establishing the dye in dustry on a sound basis the British Gov rnment plans to advance funds for the senefit of manufacturers. The first instalnent, \$4,566,500, has been agreed upon. At the end of the war there will be are a bold person you may try this much concrete construction work done in latter plan, but in view of the cockargentina and American manufacturers suredness of the first advices it is concrete mixers and machinery for making oncrete tites and blocks.

An agency for the sale of galvanize wire, cotton yarn, pine lum ber and sugar is wanted in Argentina. Artificial marble to being made by concern in Denmark. It is stated to it as hard and as durable as genuine man ole and can be moulded with a smooth mirroritke surface, thus obviating the expensive process of polishing.

"WE GO WHERE WE WATCH." CROWDER DEVISES A Liberty Loan Sermon Original and Effective in Conception.

that unless we back up the boys in

Lusitania, of Nurse Cavell, for you

are all familiar with them. Rather

brought about by a law, a simple law

ages-and this is the law: We go

you watched the brick and ran into it

with disastrous results, and in the

second instance you watched where

you wanted to go and went safely to

entirely familiar with this law, that

He said. "If you want to be happy

that is living-watch God and His

Now. I am not here to show you

now to make a goal on a bicycle

neither how to make the goal of eter-

nal life. I am neither an athlete nor

how to get Liberty bonds-how to ar-

have done your part.

unvarying law.

their fight for Liberty.

preacher, but I am here to tell you

Put the same law into operation.

Don't watch any of those bricks, for if

you do it is "Goodby Liberty bond."

watch it, and watch it and keep on

cause it is the result of this old and

Do this, and because this is a

righteous war God will look after the

sweethearts, and wives, and kiddles,

and yourself, and the boys over there

in the trenches will be backed up in

SETTING THE CLOCK.

Have Regard for Its Delicate Mecha-

nism When Time Changes Again.

egard to daylight saving and the re-

Once upon a time the heir apparent, a

budding young genius close to his teens

discovered one of the striking clocks

under the parental roof was some min-

utes fast, and always being of a help-

ful nature he shoved the minute hand

of said clock back to where it should

properly have been and thereby created

striking consternation with the striking

apparatus of the aforesaid clock. .It

went askew. The remedy was to remove

to conform to its new striking condi-

ever one in his family, even unto

striking clock.

tenth generation, but he does feel in-

ested against the pernicious practice of

You may stop your clock for an

hour, or shove it ahead eleven hours, but

on your life and for the sake of your

peace of mind and that of your rela-

shove that minute hand back an hour,

It is reported one may shove the

minute hand back an hour without dis-

arranging a clock's striking mechanism

tionary during the operation. If you

hardly to be commended, for it would

appear the clock's mechanism would be

subjected to an unnecessary strain

hardly in keeping with its construction.

particularly so with a delicately ad-

27 may be a dark, lowry morning, so

we may sleep out that extra bour in peace and comfort! Watch your clocks!

KINGS PARK, October 9. PRACTICAL.

Here's hoping the morning of October

justed timepiece.

simply by holding the hour hand sta-

or you may live to regret it.

boarders, neighbors, &c., don't

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: With

Why?

rell, prosperous and live-for surely

not to watch. He said:

In the first instance

SPEED DRAFT PLAN Svered by the Rev. Robert Bruce Clark

paster of the Presbyterian Church of the Puritane, last Bunday evening, October 6. Charts Are Sent to Every I am not here to talk patriotism to you. You are all 100 per cent. Ameri-State Exhibiting Its Standcans. Neither am I here to tell you ing in Race. that the war will be lost if you do not

subscribe to the Fourth Liberty Loan You all know that. You all know

the trenches, unless we feed them. clothe them and furnish them with Not One Board Reports Its Ticket Scalpers Must Pay 50 the sinews of war, liberty will Classification 30 Per perish, for the time being anyway, from the face of the earth. I shall Cent. Complete. not harrow your souls by telling you

about the outrages committed in Special Despatch to Tan Sun. France and Belgium, nor talk of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- After one more quota of registered men between 21 and 31 years of age is sent to camps and let us be happy in this our fight for cantonments, the War Department humanity, and let me tell you how you begin drawing on the men between the ages of 19 and 20, and 32 and 36 inclusive. The original intention of starting to the camps by the middle of October the first quota of those who regulated and one of account of the influenza. The General Staff recently ordered I suppose that most every one here

Provost Marshal General Crowder to cancel temporarily what was practically has ridden a bicycle. Do you recollect the first time you rode, before you had the last call for men under mastered the art, that if you saw an obstacle, a brick for instance, in the road, you ran right into it? Of course you remember that. And do you remember that after you had twelve the course you remember that after you had twelve the course you remember that after you had the course you remember that after you had twelve to day these 142,000 will was learned to day these 142,000 will

you remember that after you had learned to ride bricks had no more terror for you and you passed them by and reached your goal in them by and reached your goal in safety? You remember that too. But what you do not know because you what you do not know, because you then. didn't take the trouble to think about it, was that both these acts were

Speed Contest Devised.

In order that the classification and fixed and unvarying-a law known for physical examination of all men registered on September 12 may be speeded up and no check in the flow of men to camps be possible Gen. Cro has devised a speed contest among the various State and local boards. Three boards have already completed their task. They have classified all of the your goal.

It is my understanding that our men through the physical examination great Master, Jesus the Christ, was and have forwarded all of the data to the provost Marshal General. Two of boards are in Oklahoma and oue excess they

"We go where we watch," and made Himself very clear on the point. First Charts have been sent to each State He said, "What I say unto you, I say ontaining the names of all local boards for memberships in unto all, watch," and then, having in the State with seven spaces marked warned us to watch He proceeded to off after the name. In these spaces the more reasonable basis of the existing tell just what to watch and just what constantly kept up to date. The first rate was fixed at 20 per cent. three spaces indicate respectively 20, 60. The prices in excess of regular rate "Take no thought of your body," or to resume and 90 per cent. completion of classifica the vernacular. He said, "Don't watch the vernacular, He said, "Don't watch tion of the registered men, and the your body, don't watch what you eat, fourth space when filled indicates that or what you drink, or what you put the particular board has completed the particular board has completed classification and forwarded to the dison the body, and don't watch for toknew that if you did you would get

into trouble. And having told us just ively 30, 60 and 90 per cent, completio what not to watch He told us what to watch. He said: "This is life eternal, of the physical examination of Class watch. He said: "This is life eternal, of the physical examination of Class watch. He said: "The thought true God, and men. None of these spaces can be filled to know Thee, the only true God, and of course until the first four spaces are Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent," blocked in through classification of all or once again to use the vernacular

> These charts are at each State head quarters and the daily progress of all the local boards in the State kept in it. information of the status of each board is wired to all of the rest so that the

oard by filling in its chart can see just parters has been supplied with a chart designed to show just where each place as a whole stands in classification and a rate of 6 per cent, which the Senate examination of its registrants. Each set at 4 per cent, double the existing esigned to show just where each State rive at the goal where you will have a Liberty bond in your pocket and as examination of its registrants. consequence be able to hold your head up conscious of the fact that you

its own standing, and every other State is notified of it. On the master chart at the office of Watch the bond-watch your bond. the Provost Marshal General New York Don't listen to some German propathus far has made a sorry showing. Not gandist, who would have you believe a single board out of the 354 in the

this classification 90 per cent. completed, two have it 60 per cent. com-pleted and seven have their registrants 30 per cent. completed.

SHIPYARDS AND GUN PLANTS SHORT 310,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Emphasis on a

Baruch Emphasizes Need of Men for War Work.

man Baruch of the War Industries more drastic. Board. He pointed out that the shipyards and ordnance plants alone are short 310,000 men, and said the War Industries Board and the Labor Department's employment service are working on plans to tap the less essential industries for labor for war work.

Mr. Baruch alluded to the number of

turn on October 27 to the old time we private chauffeurs and suggested that are told simply to put our timepleces a great number of these men could go back an hour and let it go at that, into more essential employment. He said he was informed that there are more than 100,000 travelling salesmen and 100,000 hotel waiters, bus boys and workers, and added that the occasion demands a transfer of men from such employment to essential war work. WHAT AILS NEW YORK?

Former Citizen Loses Pride in the Empire State.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What is the matter with New York State? I was born in the city and at one time voted there, and of course I still feel a lively interest in the grand old State, although I have been a citizen of Connecticut for twenty-five years.

esk a Jersey citizen what man you subway at Canal street, where an accishould elect Governor of your State? Cannot the people of the State deter- life and health, and to call the attention shoving back the minute hand of a mine that? There must be some brain of the proper authority to the conditions left, for THE SUN is printed, but Jersey! Why, when I was a boy in New York great public service. city that State was out of the world. I am losing pride in New York State.

used to be proud I was born there. public until they are. Just to think of it, there are not enough people in the State to pick out their own Governor. Why, we in this little State of Connecticut have no trouble in picking a good man to hold that office, and do not go for advice to any citizens of other States. Tell me what ts the matter. ROBERT L. CABE. STAMFORD, Conn., October 9.

"Germanlac."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I think a more appropriate definition "Kultur" of a constitutional, incorrigible liar would be the word "Germaniac." It also covers an extensive range of deviltry

In all their wide land from the Rhine to A lie told in German is better than truth. JOHN SUMNER. New York, October 9.

SENATORS REVISE TAXES ON LUXURIES

Finance Committee Cuts Levy on Automobile Prices to 5 Per Cent.

N. Y. HAS POOR SHOWING CANDY TO PAY 10 P. C.

Per Cent. on Excess Over 50 Cents Advance.

Special Despatch to Tan Sen. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Not even the luxury taxes in the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill as it passed the House escaped a wholesale revision by the Senate Finance Committee. The committee, acting on the principle of fairness rather than of having an arbitrary set of taxes on so-called luxuries and semi-luxuries, added to-day to some taxes, made drastic cuts in others and passed over atill others to attend to later.

The most important action to-day by the Finance Committee was reducing the tax on automobiles from 10 per cent. of 5 per cent. This tax applies to automobiles, parts, equipment, motor trucks, tractors and trailers. The House had dustry. On other machines and on me-torcycles the tax was fixed at the higher rate by the House

Gasolene Tax Held Up. The House bill provision for a far of

2 cents a gallon on gasolene did not meet with the approval of the committee but was passed over for action at later date. nmittee also used the pruning knife on the taxes on musical instruments and wrote into the bill a differen-

tial between planes and hand organs and mechanical players of various sorts "Canned" music was made an object of higher taxation than the real article. Ticket scalpers for this reason will be suppressed by a 50 per cent, tax on the ditional to the regular theatre charges. At the same time the tax on dues paid

charged by theatre managers for at-tractions of extraordinary merit will be taxed 50 per cent, under the rate adopted by the committee to-day

(the future)," for He well trict board all cases requiring such hat if you did you would get reference.

The last three spaces indicate respect-trade, produce exchanges, chambers of trade, produce exchanges, produce exchanges, produce exchanges, produce exchanges, produce exchanges, produce exchan trade, produce exchanges, chambers of commerce and similar commercial and business organizations The committee adopted a tax of two cents on every admission charged to

roof gardens and cabarets. The tax on rates paid by holders of open boxes and other fixed season tickets for amusement was cut from 25 per cent, the House rate, to 20 per cent. Chewing Gum to Pay 4 Per Cent. The tax on excess rates charged by theatre ticket agencies, including hotel

news stands, fixed by the House bill at 5 per cent., was advanced to 10 per cent

tax.
The tax on cameras fixed under the House bill at 10 per cent., with higher taxes on apparatus weighing more than 100 pounds to the camera, was made un form through striking out the weight

your money is not needed—don't cation 30 per cent, complete. Connecting the paragraph and all taxes thereon the court with forty-four local boards is in the paragraph and all taxes thereon the same attraction. watch that brick. Don't listen to a suggestion of evil that you will need some money in the future to buy local boards one board had completed. The House tax on candy of 10 per the same situation.

New Jersey shows that out of 105 were church property.

The House tax on candy of 10 per the same situation.

cent, was ratified by the con-With slight alterations in the phrase-ology the House schedule of taxes on frearms and firearm ammunition adopted, fixing the tax on pistols and revolvers and their accessories at 25 per cent, and the rate on rifles and shotguns and their ammunition and findings

at 10 per cent.

The committee adopted the House provision that after November 1, 1915, there should be levied a sales tax of 10 per cent on articles of personal wear or ousehold necessity where the price ex ceeded normal rates for such articles. Largely the House rates were acceptable to the Senate but the following changes proper understanding by the people of Largely the House rates were acceptable the necessities of the war and the short- to the Senate but the following change age of labor was laid to-day by Chair- were adopted, making the bill even

Baggage Above \$15 Taxed.

The price paid for trunks above \$25. instead of \$50, as in the House bill, is to be taxed. Valises, handgray, suit-cases and such hand baggage cesting more than \$15, instead of \$25, as in the House bill, are to be taxed. Pocket books, shopping bags and such articles are to be taxed on the excess of theh cost above \$5, instead of \$7.50, as the House fixed the figure. The committee adopted practically al

the House schedule in regard to taxes on wearing apparel.

The committee decided to april

semi-luxury tax on men's and how hats costing more than \$6 instead of 5 as in the House bill. Similarly the tax is not o apply to caps costing over \$2 as the louse voted, but to caps costing over \$4. louse voted, but to caps costing over \$ Consideration of the luxury and sem uxury schedules will continue to-mor-

DANGER AT CANAL STREET. Opportunity for a Safety First Engineer to Show His Genius.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT THE Why on earth do you go over and condition of the transfer station of the dent recently happened, is dangerous to prevailing there would be to render .

If these conditions can be remedied the station ought to be closed to the BENJAMIN SCHWARTS

BROOKLYN, October 9.

The Manners of Our Fighters. The army and navy discipline is not

only improving our boys physically and nentally and fitting them for fighting. but it is developing in them a wonder ful quality, one which in the resta American life we are prone to lose sight of to a degree that surprises us when we stop to consider. Attention has been called a number of times to the fact that in to instance

will a soldier or sailor remain seated in a conveyance or auditorium " woman stands. This is a fine or tary on the foundational training soldiers and railors, as well a benefits accruing from aut 1 and it is well worth the consideration

whom the final judgment lies, does ica. The committee sits regularly Dr. Bebnhard Deenburg in those